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That clime is not like this dull clime of ours, All, all is brightness there ; A sweeter influence breathes around its flowers,

And a far milder air. No calm below it like that calm above ; No region here is like that realm of love; Earth's softest spring ne'er shed so soft a light; Earth's brightest summer never shone so bright.

That sky is not like this sad sky of ours. Tinged with earth's change and care; No shadow dims it, and no rain-cloud lowers ; No broken sunshine there !

One everlasting stretch of azure pours its stainless splendour o'er those sinless shores; for there Jehovah shines with heavenly ray, There Jesus reigns, dispensing endless day.

The dwellers there are not like those of earth, No mortal stain they bear; And yet they seem of kindred blood and birth

Whence and how came they there ! Earth was their native soil; from sin and shame, Through tribulation, they to glory came; Bond-slaves, deliver'd from sin's crushing load, Brands pluck'd from burning by the hand of God.

Those robes of theirs are not like those below; No angel's half so bright ! Whence came that beauty, whence that living glow,

Whence came that radiant white ? Wash'd ju the blood of the atoning Lamb, Fair as the light those robes of theirs became ; And now, all tears wiped off from every eye, They wander where the freshest pastures lie, Through all the nightless day of that unfading sky.

Transforming Grace.

One of the most affecting comments perhaps ever made on a well-known portion of the eleventh chapter of Isaiah, was given by a poor African woman, a newly awakened con-She had come hearted Protestant, a powerful preacher, and from the interior of the country of the Bechua- wielded an effective pen. When the royal

continued, "is this: 'The sucking child shall correcting them." - Christian Watchman. play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned

hole of the shueshuane, and living! How can these things be? This is puzzling; I cannot understand it!"

He begged her to tell him what she had been thinking about, for he saw she had been Subscribers in the city furnished by the carrier thinking. He wished her to state the exercises of her mind, and the conclusions to which she had come. "You will only smile at me," she replied. He said, "I will not smile."-"How can you ask me?" she added. "The Advertising in this city.

Communications, in order to insure an early insertion, should reach us as early as Tuesday or Wednesday morning, and addressed to BURR & ed with light; but as for me, it is only the rays ed with light; but as for me, it is only the rays of the sun just rising which light on me. Ah you would only smile at my simplicity!" "No I will not smile. Tell me what were your thoughts?" After some hesitation, she said "Do the leopard, and the lion, and the shueshuane, mean men and women of such and such a character; men like lions who have been changed into the nature of lambs, and put into the Church of Christ?" Pressing her hand to her bosom, the tears trickling over her cheeks, she said. " Was not I like a wolf?-Did not I possess the very nature of the lion, and the poison of the shueshuane, until the Gospel changed this heart of mine?" Ah! she was a noble commentator!

But we need not go to Africa; we need not turn to some newly-awakened savage for an illustration of the glorious prophecy of the transforming influence of the grace of God, on hearts as hard and natures as fierce as those of the lion of the desert. In the bosom of our own Church, in the most blessed and and civilized of Christian lands, the same wild passions, the same unholy violence may too often be found; and here, where we have "light on every side," to use the words of the African woman, there can be also no light within, till the light of the knowledge of the glory of God, in the face of Jesus Christ, hath shined on the heart, and the transforming power of the grace of God hath renewed the spirit after the image of Christ.—Taylor's Scenes in a Clergyman's

Beausobre on the Authority of "the Fathers."

na tribes, and was one of the first thirty disci- signet was put upon the door of a Protestant ples of our blessed Lord in that once dark and church in France, in order to prevent public barren wilderness. She had been but during worship, he broke the signet, and on that actwo months an enlightened and converted be- count was forced to be an exile. In the year liever, but she realized the description given 1694 he went to Berlin, and became chaplain by the sacred historian of the gentle Lydia- to the Court of Prussia. We read many "whose heart the Lord opened, that she attend- things, now-a-days, which remind us of a pased unto things which were spoken of Paul." | sage of his writings on the authority of "The She came to the missionary on the morning Fathers." He says, in his critical history of after one of the missionary prayer-meetings- | Manichaeism, "Some will charge me with she came and said, "I have somewhat to say." speaking disrespectfully of the Father. 1 Her teacher encouraged her to do so. She grant, some expressions may have escaped me, hesitated : her modest diffidence needed more which I might have softened; but then, narraencouragement, and she received it. She said: tions notoriously false, or monstrously exagge-"I was going to talk to you about the word of rated, bad reasonings, a blind belief of every God—I could not understand you last night. thing reported to disgrace heretics, a reigning I never heard the word of God as I did last passion to render their persons odious—all this night." "I asked," said the missionary, irritates an equitable mind. But what pro-"what struck her particularly." "O," she re- vokes beyond all patience, is to see that selplied, I could not understand it; it was not fish abuse which some writers make of the what I had heard before." The eleventh chap-names and testimonies of the Fathers. A sort ter of Isaiah was altogether a new subject to of false reasoning, which I call the sophism of and the lion shall eat straw like the ox.' This facts allowed to be true. Even they who in make the application. is surprising! I do not know what kind of cessantly plead for their authority, occasional-

pent. "The idea," she said, "of a man, or a ren, that hides the light of his countenance woman, or a child, putting their hand into the from their souls.—Calamy.

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I Shall Stay Away.

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disregard the plain law of Jesus Christ in such on which republicanism stands. a case? Do you know better than he how to treat offenders? Do you think you have

That is not wise. You cannot follow such course without injury to yourself. Your own spiritual interests are identified with the church of which you are a member, and you cannot stay away without interrupting your own spiritual enjoyment and retarding your own growth in grace. Now you are not wise in thus doing yourself harm, because you may think that others have trespassed against you.

It is contrary to your covenant obligations. The covenant of your church does not contain any clause warranting such a course .-When you gave yourself in solemn vows to the church, you did not make any such reservation as, "I will attend the public worship of Almighty God here, and fulfil my duties as a Christian so long as all the members shall treat me kindly,-so long as none of them Beausobre was a very learned French wrishall offend me." Your promise was absolute, ter of the 17th century. He was a warmand it is no triffing thing to break it.

dition of your unkind neglect.

self from their fellowship?

and all our churches would be forsaken.

The Value of Learning. this young woman. She said, "I have been authority, hath been long introduced, and now against, and vilify religious men? ly, quickened by a sight of these transcend- man whose life and death are here portrayed only espouse right opinions, but zealously dethinking about it all night. I could not sleep." continues to be applied to the most pernicious Oh, no. Why? Because he knew the val-"I asked," he continues, "whether it was that portion which I had expounded, or what I had portion which I had expounded, or what I had and in order to defend opinions evidently it is with learning and learned men. Those only read?" She replied, "What you unfolded false, and practices grossly superstitious, a senlunderstood; I could not go wrong, because tence is quoted from an ancient writer, and rail out against both. What right has a blind tined him to a world more transcendently glo-she did. But we must remember that she he may assent to all the three creeds: that you put words into my ears. It was that which puffed off with the vain title of a saint and a man, to set himself up as a judge of colors? rious. And as one sees, who has a living went out when the missionary enterprise was called the Apostles', the Nicene, and the you did not expound." He had only expoundgreat saint. People, on hearing this superb ed the first five verses of the chapter. He title, are seduced into an imagination that they never had the advantage of an education, to nature from so long a slumber, how forcibly looked upon it with suspicion. The tide of have no religion at all, no more than a Jew, asked: "What was it?" A tenacious memo- hear an oracle, and sincerely believe that just- set himself up as a judge of the utility of is he reminded of that bright and glorious opposition she dared to stem, and with no exry enabled her to repeat nearly the very words ness of thought, accuracy of expression, solid-learning or learned men? Again—Suppose morning—that springtide of all his longed-for ample, no predecessor from American shores, dox—as the devil; though, indeed, not altoshe had heard—"the wolf shall lie down with ity of reasoning, and demonstrative evidence there is a man who cannot walk—he either joys, when the icy hand of death shall loose she went out to rend the veil of darkness gether. For every man errs in something; the lamb." "I do not know," she said, "what are necessarily connected with saintship and has no feet or is deprived of the use of them. its hold upon his mortal body, yielding reluckind of wolves they are in your country, but I great saintship. They even fancy that such What would be your surprise, to hear this man tantly his precious prey, obedient to His manknow our wolves will not lie down with the men were under the immediate influence of instead of using those means whereby he might date who swallows death in victory. lambs till they have devoured them all. The the Holy Spirit, inseparably connected with be brought to walk, or praising God that there But who, when all the beauties of a lovely sionaries go forth with the approval of all the of the heart.—South's Sermons. leopard shall lie down with the kid.' I do not their writings. Reason, abashed and timid, were others who could walk, and thereby help vernal morning called them forth, could reknow what leopards they are in your country, durst not resist; or if it dare be so bold, ad- him,—I say, what would be your surprise, if, sist the voice of a beloved friend who should a life is swept away. It is to some extent a but ours will not lie down with the kids, till mirers of antiquity will exclaim first at pre- instead of this, you should hear him continuthey have eaten them up. Again; 'The calf, sumption and pride, and last at heresy. In ally crying out against walking, and finding language of the sacred song: "Lo, the winter the work is still one of hardship and sufferand the young lion, and the fatling together, vain Jesus Christ said, 'One is your Master;' fault with those who can walk, and that too, is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers ing. It is this fact which gathers such a splen- in our country are too many, the students too and a little child shall lead them.' Now that and Paul, 'Be ye not the servants of men.'— when this man must know, that those persons appear on the earth, the time of the singing dor around the name of Harriet Newell, and numerous, the professors too few and incapais like bearing the point of one needle on anNever did Constantine VI. discover more wiswho can walk, are the instruments, in the of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is invests her short eventful life with such a ble, the quantity of instruction too limited, the other; it cannot stand there: this is puzzling dom and prudence than when he forbade the hands of God, of communicating to his necesa person, and I know God does not intend to title of saint to be given to any except the sities, and that whenever he wants anything her green figs, and the vines with the tender out the path, and was the first American mispuzzle us. It makes things altogether in confusion a it makes things a it makes thin confusion a it makes things a it makes things a it makes things a fusion; it make darkness; I cannot underto correct it. I esteem and honor the Fathers, walk. You are ready to say, this would be my fair one, and come away." stand it. 'And the cow and the bear shall but I do not think them infallible, either as the strangest conduct Soon the winter of life will be over and mentioned with affection by a Missionary youd the influence of the profession. They feed, their young ones shall lie down together, evidences of a fact, or as just reasoners from you everknew. Very well I leave you to gone—the chilling rains of adversity, and the Church. And thus it should be. She has think our best medical college far below the

the word shueshuane, a little deadly-biting ser- the world coming between God and his child- cratical, and surely you know that in all repub-

government must be in the precise proportion to deemed from sin and purified from every foithe strength of the people, and this strength will ble, shall inhale the celestial perfumes of those Stav away from where? From the church! be in precise proportion to the degree of infor-fields of spices, and gaze with never-tiring Why? Does the pastor preach false doct- mation or mental endowment possessed by ev- rapture on those boundless fields of blossoms, Have you lost your confidence in his ery indvidual citizen in the government. In such as the highest stretch of the most fruit. five times a day with a punctiliousness that ability to teach, or in his integrity and piety? a word, in our form of government, the people ful imagination has never conceived of, and cannot be surpassed. The mass of the people Oh, no! I love him and his preaching as govern. How necessary then, that each man much as ever, but I shall stay away Why? who has a right to vote, be possessed of that in-Have you attained that for which you were aprmation and mental acquirement which would beauties as we have never seen, and the skilBut the Moslem religion has lost much of its prehended of the Lord Jesus? Is your knowl- be necessary in a state legislator, a congressedge so complete that you need no more in- man, a governor, a president; for in reality may throw upon the canvas landscapes, bow- erance, and now, though it still threatens aposstruction, or your spirituality so perfect that the people are the legislators, the congressmen; ers and gardens, adorned with foliage, blosservices of the sanctuary cannot promote it, or and the president; only it is in the person of your disposition and opportunities for useful- those whom they have chosen. For all civil races, such as nature's skill has never yet pro- lowers of the Prophet. The upper class of ness so full that you need neither the stimu- officers, from the constable to the president, lus nor the occasions which the church furnish- are only the creatures of the people. I hope, es?—Oh, no, nothing of the kind, I shall go my brother, you will take this subject into se- acres and miles, and thousands of miles, shall from fear of the civil law, and of public opinto other places of worship sometimes, but rious consideration. I feel much concerned be embraced in one great varied landscape, ion. The great body of the people cling to from this church I have made up my mind to in this business. The Baptists have always interspersed with ten thousand purling rills their religion, not from fanaticism, but because stay away.—Still I ask why?—The truth is, been considered the greatest friends to their and foaming cascades, and covered over with it is interwoven with all their civil and social I have had a difficulty with one or two of the country, and to republicanism. This is the members. I have not been treated well by spirit of their form of church government, and more beautiful, than the hand of nature or of history of their country. They know their them. They are always at church, and so I this they adopted because they conceived it to art has ever fashioned—this boundless garden creed only in its broad features. Having no be the spirit breathed forth by the word of intersected with most beauteous walks, skirt- priesthood, they receive but little religious in-That is not right. If they have given you God. Oh! let it not be said, that Baptists ed by trees, the beauty and fragrance of whose struction. Ignorant of the Arabic, the Koran just reason for offence, it is your first duty to have become the enemies of their country, by foliage and blossoms and golden fruit has nevgo to them, according to the instructions of our trying to stifle learning and mental improve-Lord in Matt. 18: 15, 19. How dare you ment, which are two of the strongest pillars

BLESSING.

found a more excellent way, in staying from " And my prayer shall turn into my own bosom."-

Who ever lost by giving ? The sky pours down its rain, Refreshing all things living, While mists rise up again

Go, rob the sparkling fountain, And drain its basin dry; The barren seeming mountain Will fill its chalice high.

Who ever lost by loving? Though all our heart we pour, Still other spirits moving, To pay our love with more.

And was there ever blessing That did not turn and rest A double power possessing, The blesser being bless'd

Spring-Reflections.

How lovely and how beauteous is the

spring! After the face of nature has been relations to him are more intimate, in your beauties and inhale its balmy breath: when sionaries. connection with the church, than they can be the vine reaches forth its tendrils, and the "Harriet Newell was the proto-martyr of end, without any extra effort of the speaker to with any individual members, and you show trees of the forest and the garden, through American Missions. She fell wounded by make himself heard. In New Broad-street more disrespect to him, than indignation their bursting buds, reveal the expanding fo-death in the very vestibule of the sacred cause. chapel, London, and at several other places. against those who offend you, by your absence. liage, and presage a profusion of beauty in Her memory belongs not to that body of men the 'apparatus' has been most successfully test-He has enough to distress him without the adwhen the embryo blossom, as though weary to whose creed she had subscribed, but to the hear a sermon for years, can now listen with It is unkind to all the other members of the of its long confinement, ventures forth to sip church—to the cause of Missions. With the comfort and advantage to the celestial message, church. They have not offended you, and the dews of the evening, and hail with seem- torch of truth in her hand, she led the way Let Christian sympathy develope its heavenwhy should you ungraciously withdraw your- ing gladness the genial rays of the morning down into a valley of darkness, through which ly origin in combined and liberal contributions sun; when the songsters of heaven discourse many have followed. Her work was short, for the benefit of those who cannot hear. Let It is subversive of the very first principles of delicious music among the branches, and unite her toil soon ended; but she fell cheering, by it become 'ears to the deaf,' by raising a fund church discipline. What is right for you, is in a soft anthem of praise to Him whose glo- her dying words and her high example, the to introduce into every pulpit this new chanright for every other member. And were ry is silently or vocally proclaimed by all the missionaries of all coming time. She was the nel of vocal communication; and who can tell all to act thus in view of offences, fancied or works of his creative hand. How lovely and first, but not the only martyr. Heathen lands how many hearts may be touched by the Spirreal, there would be an end of all discipline, exhilarating the succession of gentle showers, are dotted over with the graves of fallen it of life through 'the Word of God,' thus which distil upon the green earth from the Christians; missionary women sleep on al. transmitted to their ear."—Puritan Recorder. great reservoir of nature, and the mellow in- most every shore, and the bones of some are fluences of the springtide sun. And as the whitening in the fathomless depths of the ocean. Did you ever know a religious man rail out pious heart beats rapidly and still more rapid- Never will the influence of the devoted wo- may be orthodox in every point; he may not

storms, and winds, and paralyzing frosts of set us a glorious example; she has set an ex- European standard, and this one has been sev-Those who are opposed to learning, infortemptation, will have vanished away, and givample to the church in every land and age, eral times on the brink of dissolution. They, lions you have, but I know that our lions will ly criticise them. They have done more.— mation, and mental improvement, though I do en place to the springtide of a long eternity.

They have done more.— mation, and mental improvement, though I do en place to the springtide of a long eternity. not eat straw till they have first eaten the ox. They have corrupted their writings in an innot suppose they know it, are in fact opposed Then shall the faithful saint, the beloved and ones who are falling year; and if hold their patronage from all druggists who But what makes me wonder most," she finite number of places, and this they call to, and fighting against the best interests of loving spouse of the Son of God, be called when the glad millennium comes, and the deal in patent nostrums. They regard all their country, and striking as before said, at hence to the enjoyment of a spring which earth is converted to God, some crowns bright- these medicines as highly pernicious in their the root of all our liberties, both civil and re- knows no succeeding winter—to the enjoychild shall put his hand on the cockatrice's The moon is never in eclipse but when the ligious. Beause, you will take notice, our ment of a walk in the garden of the Lord of the ransomed, one of these crowns will be fession should, directly or indirectly, counterden." He had translated the cockatrice by earth comes between it and the sun, and it is form of government is republican, or demo-

ery terraces invite repose-

Where the rich golden fruit Is in bright clusters pending, And the deep laden boughs Of life's fair tree are bending; And where life's crystal stream Is unceasingly flowing; And the verdure is green And eternally growing.

O sinner! O backslidden Christian! he who refuses the calls of mercy here, slights the invitation to range those glorious fields of unsullied pleasure and happiness without alloy, where they shall need no sun nor moon, but shall bask in the light of the countenance of afflicted with partial deafness, an invention now the Lord for ever and ever, and gaze with in use in England is worth extending : rapture on the features of Him who died for them, and will himself lead them forth into "living and green pastures," where their ev- A funnel-shaped sheet of gutta percha must ery desire shall be satisfied for ever with uncreated good,-Morning Star.

Heroines of the Missionary Enterprise.

In the work with this title, recently pub-It is unkind. Why should you discourage sealed up for weeks and months by the frosts lished in Boston, we find the following beautiand oppress the heart of your pastor, by ab- of winter, how powerful and almost irresisti- ful tribute to the memory of Harriet Newell, These may be directed to any seat, and as gutsenting yourself from his ministrations? Your ble the desire to walk abroad and enjoy its the pioneer of the shining band of female mis-

Things have changed since then. Our mis- be as great a stranger as he is to the religion While she slumbers in her grave, her name is control can be exercised over the schools, be-

Wane of Mohammedanism.

The Turks still continue to wash with "Oriental scrupulosity, and to recite their namaz never can till they shall burst on the enrapful artist, aided by a towering imagination, fire and energy. It has abated its fierce intolsoms, waterfalls and fountains, walks and ter- persecutes those who have never been the folduced. The fruitful imagination may extend society are generally infidels, and conform exthese gardens, bowers and landscapes, till ternally to the regulations of the Koran, only flowers more fragrant, and a thousand times relations, and is completely identified with the er been conceived of—these walks leading to translated into Turkish, because, forsooth, its various bowers where vines, such as fallen only charm consists in its Arabic jingle, which earth, with her sin-tainted soil, has never is as untranslatable into any foreign tongue, as borne—where pendent clusters hang to tempt the English melody of Hi-didelle didelle. the taste, and living fountains play, and flow- There is a general impresssion among Mohammedans, that their religion will soon begin to decline. This impression is derived from two traditional sayings of the prophet, "My religion will first increase, and then decrease;" and "my religion will survive a thousand years, but not two thousand."- Scenes in the

Hearing Apparatus.

As faith comes by hearing, and as there are in most congregations more or less individuals

"The construction is so simple, that any tolerable expert country workman can fit it up. be inserted in the book-board in front of the Bible. This acts as a receiver-general; from it the voice passes down a piece of inch-tubing fixed inside the pulpit, and thence through smaller tubes attached as lesser gas-pipes are to sound, the voice is distinctly audible at the far

ORTHODOX WITHOUT RELIGION .- A man any erroneous opinion, and may, all the while,

MEDICAL EDUCATION.—The report of the ance them.

Whose rewardeth evil for good, evil shall

Meeting of the A. & F. Bible Society-Amended Version Rejected.

The annual meeting of this Society commence on Wednesday, the 22d inst., in the Norfolk stree Baptist church, in the city of New York; and after a single session in that place, finding it quite to strait for the numbers convened, the Society adjourned to meet in the Mulberry St. Tabernacle.

The services were opened in the usual manner. Dr. Cone declined making his usual address, pre ferring to say what he had in his mind at the commencement of the afternoon session. An abstract of the Treasurer's Report was read, from which it appeared that the total receipts during the year ending April 1, 1850, amounted to \$41,625 01; the expenditures during the same time to \$41,235 33; leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$389,68. Then followed an abstract of the Annual Report its operations, call for renewed exertions and en- work of Bible Distribution. larged liberality. After Mr. Kempton closed his remarks, Rev. Amos Sutton, missionary from Orisan, addressed a few pertinent and feeling remarks on the value of the Bible, and the importance of circulating it among the heathen, and the meeting adjourned with a Doxology, and the Benediction. In the morning before the anniversaries com-

the following resolution, which was made the order of the day at the re-assembling of the Society in the afternoon:

"Resolved, That this Society in the issues an circulation of the English Scriptures, be restricted to the commonly received version, without note or

The greater part of the afternoon session wa spent in considering amendments, and in fixing a rule regulating the debate on the main question It was finally decided that no speaker should be allowed to occupy more than fifteen minutes, with out the special permission of the house, and that the vote on the resolution should be taken on the following day (Thursday) at 12 o'clock. There was evidently a great degree of feeling on both sides of the question, and it did seem that there was in certain quarters a disposition to embarrass the action of the Society. The discussions were continued through the evening of Wednesday, and the forencon of Thursday.

As the hour of 12 drew near, various attempt were made to introduce amendments, or substitutes, and all seemed to look with great interest for the decisive vote. Rev. Mr. Armitage offered a preamble and resolution, looking to the future revision of the Scriptures, and providing for the defraying of such expenses as might thereby be incurred from the treasury of the Society. This resolution being out of order, could be introduced only as a part of Mr. A's speech. Rev. J. N. Granger desired to introduce a substitute, to the effect that the operations of this Society should hereafter be confined to foreign fields; and in connection with his proposition, he submitted some curious details in relation to the Society's financial operations. From the statement which he made it appears to have been doing business for five years at a loss of 18 1-2 per cent. Rev. R. Turnbull of this city, offered another substitute, which, though not in order, he was permitted to read. It is subjoined.

"Whereas, by the Constitution of this Society it is its object 'to aid in the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures in all lands: Resolved, That it is not the province and duty of

the American and Foreign Bible Society to attempt, on their own part, or to procure from others, a revision of the commonly received version of the

When Mr. Turnbull resumed his seat, Rev. Dr. Dowling moved the previous question, which was Rev. J. Stevens, of Ohio. sustained by a large majority, thereby cutting off all further debate as well as amendments. The main question being put, the resolution of Mr. of the Board, was taken up. Wescott was adopted by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Turnbull's resolution next came up, and or motion it was passed, and ordered to take the precedence of Mr. Wescott's on the Journal.

Rev. Mr. Granger, at this stage, again brought forward his proposition, in the form of an amendment to the second Article of the Constitution of the Society. His proposition is to strike out the word "all," and insert in its stead "Foreign," makslight debate, was referred to a committee of sev- preclude the examination of the subject in the fuen, with instructions to report at the next annual meeting of the Society.

We are free to say that we are heartily in favor with the diseases which prevailed in the Westof this amendment, and that we intend to advo- such as chill fever, &c., thought they would milicate it, and, if an opportunity shall occur, to vote tate against holding the meeting of the Union in for it. This is the only object which the Society the fall. ever ought to have contemplated, and we believe it is not too late for it to take the right ground yet. This would have secured the hearty co-operation of tion. In going so far even the judgments of our opponents would have sustained us, and our posi tion would have been liable to no misconceptions

the election of officers. The first ballot resulted continuously. in the election of Rev. S. H. Cone, D. D., as Presi dent, Rev. S. S. Cutting as Cor. Sec., Rev. M. J. Rhees, as Recording Secretary, N. G. Platt, Esq., as Treasurer, and Rev. J. R. Stone, as Genera Agent. Dr. Cone resigned peremptorily, alleging wish we could be assured that he does not intend case in the fall. to form a new society, for the purpose of carrying out his favorite measure of getting out a denominational version of the Scriptures. Time will tell decided opinion. But as representing a class to what he intended, and we wait its developments. which no allusion had been made—business men We are certain that there was a very general desire to treat him with all the consideration which that the business community would be much benhis age and eminent services so justly entitle him

strange that he should have supposed that, while of five, to report at the next meeting. President of the United States were to raise a re- was in the fall. iment for the invasion of Cuba, could the govern-President of the United States, but as a free Ameriaction in the business world take place in Janua guard against the recurrence of any thing of a similar character. This was done with as tender re- motion. gard for the feelings of Dr. Cone and his friends as the nature of the case would allow. There was a committee of five, to report at the next meeting. indeed something said about administering a "reof the Board of Managers, read by W. H. Wyck- buke," and we sincerely regretted it. We do not off, Esq., Cor. Secretary of the Society, giving a believe that a considerable portion of the members very encouraging account of its operations during of the society sympathized with such a spirit. the year. Prof. M. B. Anderson moved the ac- Certainly there was unanimity in re-electing Dr. ceptance and printing of the Report in a brief but Cone to the Presidency of the Society, and it is a effective speech, which we are unable to publish in this connection, though we have a sketch of it duty to discharge the duties of that office. The which we may lay before our readers at a future denomination will look with interest, yea, with anxday. Rev. George Kempton, of Philadelphia, preday. Rev. George Reinfold that the increasing for himself. Our earnest desire is, that it may not read by Rev. Mr. Granger, of Rhode Island. facilities for the distribution of the Scriptures in prove to be inconsistent with the harmony of the the countries in which this Society has carried on churches, nor with their efficiency in the great cepted, and that the Union approve of the action

Thirty-Sixth Anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

Thursday Morning, May 16. In our last paper the proceedings of the meetings at Buffalo were brought down to the commenced, Rev. I. Wescott of New York, submitted mencement of the meeting of the Union. Gov. Briggs' speech, at the opening of that meeting, closed our report. The first business of the Union is the appointment of a committee to ascertain

the names of the members present. On motion, the chair was directed to appoin such committee. He announced D. B. Cheney, of Ohio; J. S. Shailer, of Mass., S. L. Caldwell, of Maine: W. H. Hansel, of N. Y., J. Hanna, of Pa.,

H. B. Glover, of Mich.; A. M. Gammell, of R. L. The Recording Secretary of the Board, Rev. M. J. Rhees, as directed by a resolution of that body, presented a report of the minutes of the present ession, and such matters as were named in the solution. The report was accepted.

On motion of Rev. T. O. Lincoln, of N. H., &

Rev. O. C. Comstock, Mich; E. F. Smith, Esq., N. Y., Rev. J. N. Murdock, Conn., Dea. B. Rouse, Ohio; Rev. J. N. Granger, R. I., Rev. E M. Levy, Pa., Hon. P. P. R. Runyan, N. J., Hon. N. H. Bottom, Vt., Rev. J. Delany, Wis., Rev. E. E. Cum- President-George N. Briggs, of Mass., mings, N. H., D. Sanderson, Esq., Mass., Rev. M. J. Rhees, Del., and J. L. Dickson, of In.

On motion of Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, it was voted Recording Secretary-Wm. H. Shailer, that during the session all committees be nomina-On motion of Rev. E. Bright, the hour of four agers: this afternoon was assigned for the election of offi-

On motion of Rev. J. N. Granger, a committee declared elected: of seven was appointed to designate the place and the preacher for the next annual meeting of this

Committee-Rev. A. C. Kendrick, N. Y., Rev. Snyder, Ohio; Rev. J. R. Scott, Me., Rev. Z. S. Jones, Mich., Rev. J. W. Olmstead, Mass., Rev.

. G. Miles, Pa., Rev. H. Miller, Conn. On motion of Rev. J. Smitzer, of N. Y., hours of meeting and adjournment were fixed as previously by the Board.

On motion, the committee on nominations wer instructed to report printed ballots.

Richard E. Eddy, Esq., Treasurer, and Rev. E. Bright, Jr., Home Secretary, read abstracts from

the annual reports. Mernoon Session. The meeting was called to order by the President, and the exercises opened with prayer by the

The report of the committee on the subject of changing the time of holding the annual meetings

Rev. S. S. Cutting moved that the time of meeting be changed from spring to autumn.

Rev. J. D. Cole, of N. Y., and Rev. Lewis Raynond, of Chicago, spoke against the adoption of the resolutions principally on the ground that the change would interfere with the meeting of Associations, State Conventions &c.

Rev. J. Stevens wished to express, from the southwestern section of Ohio, the opinion that the ing the article read-"It shall be the object of this change proposed would result in advantage to the Society to aid in the wider circulation of the Holy Union. He was not prepared to vote for the Scriptures in Foreign lands." The subject, after change, nor to vote for a measure which would

Dr. Comstock, of Michigan, being acquainte

Rev. E. E. L. Taylor thought that most who had spoken on the subject contemplated a later time in NESS. the fall than the resolution or the committee did. the entire denomination, and would have saved He spoke at some length in favor of a change, thousands of dollars to the cause of Bible distribu- principally on the ground of the advantages which would result to the finances of the Union. He thought also that a change in the system of holding the anniversaries of the National Societies of

Rev. Mr. Haley, of N. Y., preferred to have the finances of the Union as they now are. He thought that it prevented the Board of Managers from becoming involved in debt-by commencing the year with an empty treasury, they would be extremely that he had a work to do which he could not do in cautious. And our Theological Institutions, too, this Society, in its present position. We do not are so arranged that we could have the professors pretend to say here what are his intentions; but we and the students with us, which would not be the

> James M. Hoyt, Esq., of Ohio, being a young member of the Union, was not prepared to give a -he wished to make a saggestion. He thought efited by a change.

of the Society's kindness. It struck us as passing therefore moved that it be referred to a committee

President of the Society, he could move in this Rev. Mr. Cole, of N. Y., thought that the con-Scriptures conformed to our denominational views, well as other business men. They formed a large of fare. Adopted. without implicating the Society, and the denomina- portion of the membership of the churches of this tion by whom the Society is sustained. If the denomination. Their season of greatest activity tion for the appointment of a committee of three, will carry them home with them to illuminate their

Rev. S. S. Cutting said, that as a practical ques ment of the United States escape the odium of the tion, he did not believe it could always be staved, who have died, or who may die in the service of act, or could be justify himself to the government off. The finances of this Union would ere long the Board, to report at the next meeting. Adopted. and to the people by declaring that he did it not as compel attention to this subject; for should a re can Citizen? The act of Dr. Cone was the act of ry or February, embarrassment would certainly a public man, and the Society was under the neces- come to our finances, as we now relied upon the sity of repudiating it in a formal manner, or of in- receip's of at least one thir: that comes into ou curring the full responsibility of it. They did retreasury in the month of March. Bur for the purpudiate it, and in doing this, they took occasion to pose of enabling the proposition of Mr. Colver to

Mr. Colver then renewed his motion to refer to On motion of Mr. Cole, the committee was en

Rev. A. Bennett, from the committee appointed at the last annual meeting to apportion the members of the Board among the several States represented in this Union, reported, recommending no So much of the report on the India missions as

had been referred by the Board to the Union, was change of sentiment. Rev. M. J. Rhees moved that the report be ac

of the Board in the premises. The report was then unanimously adopted. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Union now proceeded to the special order the election of officers.

Father Bennett moved that tellers be appointed by the Chair-agreed to.

The President having appointed the tellers, Dr. Welch, one of the Vice Presidents, was called to The tellers proceeded to the collection of bal

lots for President, two Vice Presidents, and Recording Secretary. It was resolved to proceed to the election of one

third of the Board of Managers, in place of those whose terms of office expire this year. While the tellers were canvassing the ballots, the report of the committee upon the Bassa mis

sion, reported from the Board, was taken up. Dr. Babcock hoped that there was somebod with a warm heart, who would advocate that mis

sion, and expressed his own deep interest in it. Mr. Colver, of Boston, deprecated the connection of this mission with the Colony, as a curse committee of one from each State embraced in the which had ever attended missions in such connec-Home field operations, to nominate 25 members of tions. He spoke, however, warmly in favor of ma the Board of Managers for the ensuing year, was king vigorous efforts to continue and sustain this

> W. N. Sage, Esq., of Rochester, one of the tellers, gave the following result of election of officers. preliminary to the departure of sixteen missiona-Whole number of votes,

First Vice President-B. T. Welch, N. Y. Eligha Tucker, Ill.

following result of the ballot for a Board of Man-

Whole number of votes, 259; of which there were scattering, 65. The following ticket was

MINISTERS-J. S. Eaton, Portland, Me., E. E. Cummings, Concord, N. H., Pharcellus Church, Ms., Heman Lincoln, Philadelphia, Pa., Francis Wayland, Providence, R. I., Alfred Bennett, Homer, N. Y., Bradley Miner, Pittsfield, Ms., Wm. R. Williams, New York City; A. C. Kendrick, Hamilton, N. Y., J. L. Hodge, Brooklyn, or, Rev. Joseph W. Parker, Rev. Robert E. Patti-N. Y., Levi Tucker, Boston, Ms., Morgan J., Rhees, and D. D. Hon, Heman Lincoln and March S. C. Williamsburg, N. Y., Abraham D. Gillette, Phila delphia, Pa., D. B. Cheney, Columbus, Ohio; T R. Cressy, Indianapolis, Ia., O. C. Comstock, Mar-

LAYMEN-James H. Duncan, Haverhill, Mass. Jonathan Bacheller, Lynn, Mass., Albert Day Hartford, Ct., Ira Harris, Albany, N. Y., Roswel S. Burrows, Albion, N. Y., David Scribner, Topsham, Me., Wm. Bucknell, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., Wm. Gammell, Providence, R. I., David A. Bokee, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. A. C. Kendrick, from the committee on designating the place of holding the next annual meeting, and the preacher for the occasion, reportfalo, as the substitute. The report was adopted. 'The meeting then adjourned with prayer.

Evening Session Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Michi-

"Arise in all thy splendor, Lordy" was sung. Rev. E. L. Magoon, of New York, the Matt. 20: 26. 27. 28.

"But it shall not be so among you; but whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minis

er; "And whosoever will be chief among you, let im be your servant. "Even as the Son of man came not to be tered unto, but to minister, and give his life a ran som for many.

The theme discussed from these words, is, that

FRIDAY MORNING, May 17th. The meeting was called to order by the Presi dent, and opened with prayer by the Rev. C. G. Carpenter, of New York.

The Chair announced the following as the committee on the subject of changing the time of hold-

ings yesterday, which were adopted.

make some explanations in relation to the action of dom in all these remarkable movements, we have that the mission was not entirely within the territo- tage that may present itself for the further extenry of the colonizationists. It was the intention of sion of that kingdom. The formation of a Chinese the gate" a year ago; but that threat did no good; there existed a very disturbed state of feeling in that Committee to prosecute the mission with vig- Publication Society is but one of the means of the discussion went on as fierce as over. He now consequence of the attempt to restrict the univer-

Dr. Stow, of Boston, offered a resolution of thanks to the Railronds and Steamboats which had tion will be opened between the two countries.— effectually. He says the discussion has also President of the Society, he could be consulted as conveyed members of the Union at reduced rates Many of the Chinese already in California will go waste of paper and ink to his readers." No de-George James, Esq., of Ohio, offered a resolu-

> to inquire into the expediency of providing for the education of the children of those Missionaries Rev. Dr. Stow, of Mass., Rev. E. E. Cummings of N. H., and J. G. Warren, of N. Y., were constituted the committee

Rev. M. J. Rhees, of N. J., moved that the thanks of the Union be cordially tendered to the can do a great work among the Romanists in Caltion, and to the citizens of Buffalo generally, for priests, and they will read tracts and books printbers during its present session. Adopted.

The Chair announced the report of the committee on Reinforcements, and additional appropriations to the missions for 1850-51, which had been refered from the Board, with a request that it be made the special order for this morning.

Rev. E. Bright, Jun., before reading the report observed that the Executive regarded the matter contained in this report, as among the most interchange in the practice which has heretofore pre- esting and important that had come before the Board or the Union. They therefore invited upon the report a free conference, and a general inter-

The report was then read.

Rev. J. G. Warren, of Troy, Chairman of the Committee, after a few remarks, offered the follow-

Resolved, As members of the Baptist Missionar Union, we will emulate the spirit and the deeds of our devoted Missionaries and prompted by them, will strive to increase the appropriations the coming year by at least \$20,000

This resolution was discussed by Mr. Warren Dea, Wattson, Rev. Mr. Gillette, D. R. Barton, of Rochester, (who concluded his speech by presenting the Union with a check for \$100,) Silas Tucker. Mr. Pease, J. N. Granger, Dr. Welch, and several

Rev. Mr. Bright read a note from a gentleme and his wife in Cleveland, proposing to be the forty-ninth and fiftieth to subscribe \$10 each to build a church in France

Another subscription for \$100 was presented by R. S. Burrows, of Albion, N. Y., in addition to a recent subscription of \$2000 for another object. Several other papers of a similar description were presented.

The resolution of Mr. Warren was adopted. Mr. Gillette offered a resolution of regret at the absence of the Foreign Secretary, and of sympathy with him in his affliction which was adopted.

The meeting then adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. Burtis, of the South Presbyterian church, fere in political matters then, can it be wrong to

DESIGNATION OF MISSIONARIES .- A meeting ries, and the two Assamese, was held at the close of the anniversaries, which is described as being 221 deeply interesting. The following are the names 212 of the missionaries: Rev. Mesers. Bronson, Wade, Vinten, Kincaid, Ashmore, Thomas, Whiting and all go to Asia. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Bright, Gov. Briggs, and several of the missionaries.

FRIDAY EVENING .-- At the meeting of the Board on Friday evening, the Hon, Ira Harris, of Albana, was elected Chairman, and Rev. Morgan J. Rhees, of Williamsburg, N. Y., Secretary.

The following appointments were made:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE .- Rev. Baron Stow, D. D., Rev. Rollin H. Neale, Rev. William H. Shailson, D. D. Hon. Heman Lincoln, and Messrs. S. G. Shipley, James W. Converse, and Benjamin Smith.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES .- Rev. Solomo Peck, D. D., and Rev. Edward Bright, Jr.

TREASURER .- Richard E. Eddy, Esq. Auditors.-Charles D. Gould and Joshua Lo-

An Important Movement.

The Tennessee Baptist states that a meeting was recently held in Nashville for the purpose of Unless the compromise plan of Mr. Clay should ed in favor of Boston as the place, and Dr. Hague taking preliminary measures for the establishment become a law of which there appears to be but litas the preacher, and Rev. V. R. Hotchkiss, of Buf- of an "American and Chinese Publication Socie- the probability at present, New Mexico will be ty" at San Francisco. A report was submitted to left to take care of itself as best it can. Texas, or the meeting by a committee previously appointed some of the leading politicians of Texas, are strivto consider the practicability of the enterprise. ing to wrest from New Mexico a large tract of its Thursday evening, May 16, was appropriated to The report urges the importance of the formation territory, the claim to which they propose to sell to the services connected with the annual sermon be- of such a Society. It says that San Francisco is the United States for the snug little sum of ten fore the Union. The house at an early hour was a point from which Baptists in this country may millions of dollars. Texas is represented in Confilled to its utmost capacity, and many went away. co-operate with their missionaries in China. Sev- gress, and is thereby enabled to make herself heard, eral thousand Chinese are already in California, while New Mexico has no such privilege. Under and they, undoubtedly, can be reached through the expectation of becoming a territory, New Mexthe instrumentalities of the Society, and be made ico sent the Hon. Hugh N. Smith as a delegate to the instruments in the hand of God of dissemina- Congress, but after waiting some six months, and preacher of the evening, announced as his text, ting over the vast empire of China religious publi- watching the movements of Congress he despairs cations, as a substitute for the books of heathen of getting a territorial government for his constituand idolatrous philosophers. The enterprise strikes us as an important one, vises them to pursue the same course that Califor-

considerable expense, we can see no plausible ob. hibit slavery, and then to apply for admission into jection to it. San Francisco is destined to be to the Union as a State. In speaking of the political to the election of Eugene Sue, the Socialist, to the the Pacific shore what New York is to the Atlan- sentiment in Congress in regard to New Mexico, National Assembly, by an overwhelming majority tic. The tide of immigration from all parts of the he says :-"Usefulness is the Measure of True Great- globe which has been setting in so rapidly in the "The most formidable part of the combination direction of California for two years past, will continue to increase for years to come. It is a most slaveholding South, but all the influence of selfish, remarkable feature in the history of the gold discovery in California that it should be brought to speculations in discredited bonds and land jobbing, light just at the time when the country came into of the South may promise. The cement of this one half of the army voted for the socialist candate, the possession of the United States, and when new strength in the South is not so much the interest in a circumstance that shows how little dependence laws were to govern it-when liberty of conscience slave property, but the political power dependent The afternoon of Thursday was occupied with

The afternoon of Thur H. Fletcher, Vt., Rev. S. S. Cutting, N. Y., Rev. A. D. Gillette, Pa., Rev. M. Allen, Mich., D. M. Wilson, Esq., N. J., Rev. J. D. Cole, N. Y., Rev. M. J. Rev. J. D. Cole, N. Y., Rev. M. J. Rev. J. D. Cole, N. Y., Rev. M. J. Rev. J. D. Cole, N. Y., Rev. M. J. Rhees, Del.

Weight in the Senate of the Union. To this aim the rights and interests, and all the hopes of a rapidly growing and rich prosperity, which beckoned New Mexico into the Union, are to be sacrificed. You are left the public believe. He lives in constant fear of the public believe. He lives in constant fear of the public believe. of California, and that which seemed to indicate of California, and the California of The Chair announced that the question before the hand of an overruling Providence most clear- ence; that negro slavery may be introduced into a printed paper was circulated through the city, in the Union was the acceptance of the report on the ly, was the placing of its affairs under the control the terminant of territory that may not be appropriated to 'Texas; and finally, that the region thus setterms, and it was boldly avowed that the college of the remains of Americans, and giving them the preponderating the strongest terms and it was boldly avowed that the college of the remains of territory that may not be appropriated to 'Texas; and finally, that the region thus setterms, and it was boldly avowed that the college of the remains of territory that may not be appropriated to 'Texas; and finally, that the region thus setterms, and it was boldly avowed that the college of the remains of territory that may not be appropriated to 'Texas; and finally, that the region thus setterms, and it was boldly avowed that the college of the remains of Basea mission—which was under consideration of Americans, and giving them the preponderating cured to Southern policy, may become the stock influence in its hitherto Romish society. That on which to engraft new conquests from Mexico." Rev. Mr. Bright said he had been requested to God designed the more rapid extension of his kingthe Executive Committee. He would state that never entertained a doubt, nor that it is the imperthe Bassa tribe were natives and not colonists, and ative duty of Christians to improve every advan- sion to stop the discussion of the Bushnell contro- hours from Liverpool.

sail by steam from San Francisco, and the time ed by future articles on the Bushnell Control cannot be far distant when a regular communica- in the Herald must be paid for ;" this will check back again to their native country, and, if they of it. are instructed in the truths of Christianity, they benighted friends. And so of other countries There are already Mahometans there. They too should be brought under instruction. But a still more important field will be found among the vast number of Roman Catholics from South America, and from all parts of Catholic Europe. Here is a point to which we hope the attention of evangelical Christians will be directed. The colporteur ifornia. They are away from the influence of the ed in their own language. In a word, California at the present moment is one of the most inviting fields for missionary labor that we know of in the

Politics and the Pulpit.

A pretty sharp discussion has been going for ward for several weeks past between the New York Journal of Commerce and The Independent. The discussion originated in a severe and uncalled-for remark on the part of the Journal in regard to some thing said in the pulpit by the Rev. Dr. Lansing, of Brooklyn, in regard to slavery. The editor of the Journal took Dr. Lansing to task for presuming to meddle with politics, and very coolly advised him to attend to the subject of religion, and leave politics alone. Politics, according to the creed of the Journal of Commerce, should never be permitted to enter the pulpit at all; on the contrary, the minister of the gospel should confine himself exclusively to the subject of religion. But it so happens that there are moral questions which come directly within the sphere of the minister's duty to discuss, that are also intimately connected with politics. The Journal seemed to forget this, when it administered its rebuke to Dr. Lansing; but we think it has been pretty conclusively satisfied of its error before this, by the caustic pen of the editor of The Independent, for he has fairly annihilated the reasoning of the Journal.

There is an opinion too prevalent at the preser day, even amongst the most enlightened part of community, that ministers of the gospel should never interfere in any way with politics. This error needs to be counteracted; and we may, one of these days, devote a column or so to the subject. Our venerable fathers in the ministry thought there was no harm in meddling with politics, when, in 1816-17 and 18, they were contending so strenuously for religious rights in Connecticut, nor have we ever heard them blamed for the part they took in that struggle. If it was right for them to interdo so now, when questions equally affecting the interest of the Redeemer's kingdom are at stake?

The New Version.

The tollowing resolutions did not reach us in sea son for last week's paper. They are published now simply to show the feeling that prevails in Rev. H. C. Fish, of New Jersey, reported the their wives. Mr. Ward and Mrs. Cutter. They scriptures. We would add here, that in reply to a equest made in the Secretary a few weeks since, we have found one man, and only one, who is in favor of the measure that has just been so signally defeated by the Am. and Foreign Bible Society.

In view of the revision of the New Testament proposed by some of the officers of the American and Foreign Bible Society-

The Ministerial Conference of the Ashford Ass ciation at their meeting held in Ashford, Conn. May 14th, 1850, passed the following resolutions

Resolved, That we regard such revision as un called for, unnecessary, and inexpedient, and fee n duty bound to record our solemn protest against Resolved, That a copy of the above be forwarded o the Secretary of the American and Foreign Bi

ole Society, also to the Christian Secretary and

New York Recorder for publication. T. HOLMAN, Secretary of Conference.

New Mexico.

ents, and has written them a letter in which he adand although it must necessarily be attended with nia has, by adopting a constitution which shall pro-

against you, is that which originates in the slave his power to secure the election of a candidate fainterest. It not only rallies against you the whole vorable to himself by suppressing republican jour-

to, and we cannot think that the course he saw fit Rev. N. Colver suggested that there was no bet- or. There were two brothers prepared to effer diffusing pure Christianity in California, but it is informs his correspondents that they must "go to sal suffrage law. Petitions against it were pour-

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY. to pursue was the most becoming acknowledgment ter subject to consume time than this one. He themselves for this work. The report was accept an important one. China will be only 30 days war on their own charges; for "the room occuping the first own charges on the first own charges of the first own charges own charges of the first own charges own charg

Our own Missions.—It will be seen by the te tice in another column, that the annual meetin the Connecticut Baptist Convention is just at 1 and of course that the current financial year of Convention is about closing. Yet we learn the Treasurer, that only about one fourth of churches have as yet paid any thing into his ha for Domestic Missions during the present verthat the treasury is now entirely empty—and i some appropriations voted by the Board, remo still unpaid. This state of things must necessar ly be embarrassing to the Board, and it seems do sirable that the churches be informed of the face. that remittances may be made, if possible, prorp the meeting of the Convention, so that the Board may be enabled properly to close up the business of the year in this department. Our Domestic Missions certainly are not the least important of our benevolent operations, and we trust that the subject will receive such attention as the circumstances so evidently demand.

To the Convention.

In answer to inquiries from the Eastern part of the State, we would say that the most direct route to Danbury is by way of Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport. From Bridgeport the Housalonia road runs through Newtown, the town adjoining Danbury. The nearest depot is Hawleysville miles from Danbury, where carriages are in wast ing. In order to reach Danbury at the commence ment of the meetings it will be necessary to los Hartford by the 8 1-4 train on Tuesday morni

The fare from Willimantic is 87 1.2 cls from Hartford to Bridgeport \$1,50; from Bridgeport to Hawlevville 70 cents. The stage fare will por bably be 25 cents; making a total of \$1.32 from Willimantic to Danbury. If an arrangement ca be made with the railroads for reduced fare no tice will be given in the next paper.

PRESERVERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS .- The OU School Presbyterians maintain an independent nis nionary organization of their own, and for a sine denomination, are doing a good work in the cause of missions. Their annual meeting was held New York on the anniversary week. From the annual report, it appeared that the income of the Society the past year amounted to \$126.013, and the expenditures to \$124,838. Twenty-two labor ers were sent out the past year, nine of whom wer ordained ministers. They have missions in Africa India, China, Papal Europe and among the India tribes of our own country; and also three missie aries laboring among the Jews in New York an Philadelphia.

The Cuba Expedition.

In another column will be found an account

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valuable information it imparts. Pease & Bowers, agents. Price 12 1

THE BAPTIST PULPIT. No. 2. Mr. Fletcher has published the secon of the Baptist Pulpit. The object of the tion is not to publish entire syrmons, be "eloquent and instructive passages from mens of more than two hundred Baptist The present number contains upwards such passages, together with finely eng traits of the Rev. A. D. Gillette, of Pl and Prof. G. W. Eaton, of Madison Univ

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To the Convention.

a answer to inquiries from the Eastern part of State, we would say that the most direct route Danbury is by way of Hartford, New Haven Bridgeport. From Bridgeport the Housatonic runs through Newtown, the town adjoining abury. The nearest depot is Hawleysville, 4 s from Danbury, where carriages are in wait-In order to reach Danbury at the commencent of the meetings it will be necessary to leave tford by the 8 1-4 train on Tuesday morning. The fare from Willimantic is 87 1-2 cts., from tford to Bridgeport \$1,50; from Bridgeport to vleyville 70 cents. The stage fare will proly be 25 cents; making a total of \$3.32 from llimantic to Danbury. If an arrangement can nade with the railroads for reduced fare, nowill be given in the next paper.

RESEVERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS .- The Old issions. Their annual meeting was held in York on the anniversary week. From the nal report, it appeared that the income of the nety the past year amounted to \$126,013, and expenditures to \$124,838. Twenty-two laborwere sent out the past year, nine of whom were ained ministers. They have missions in Africa, ia, China, Papal Europe and among the Indian es of our own country; and also three missiones laboring among the Jews in New York and iladelphia.

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The emperor of Russia is collecting a military ce in Poland; nearly 200,000 men are assemed there.

The Pope is not greeted in Romo with that inusiasm which his own paid writers would have e public believe. He lives in constant fear of samination. On the day of his entry into Rome printed paper was circulated through the city, in nich the pope was denounced in the strongest rms, and it was boldly avowed that the college of rdinals would never bring forth another pope.

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Revision of the Constitution.—A resolution has passed the Senate unanimously, in favor of adopted by the House.

Several bills reported by the Committee on the the Constitution of Connecticut, to be holden in Judiciary; among, them one for giving to married women the exclusive right to their own earnings report accepted and bill passed.

Dems of the Week.

From the Jour. Commerce of May 25. ARRIVAL OF THE OHIO-INVASION OF CUBA.

The steamship Ohio, Lieut. Schenck, U. S. N. mmanding, arrived here yesterday afternoon. We are under obligations to Mr. Hollenbeck, clerk of the steamer, for the following summary of

interesting and important intelligence.

Dinah, an old negress, died in Norfolk a few three years. She was a servant in a family residing at the Great Bridge, when the memorable battle

worth of Spanish doubloons, brought from New Orunder Captain Fordyce, and was at that time a grandmother, a fact which attested her age. She ticipated attack on the city of Havana, which is was blind for a number of years, but recovered

The garrison consisted of one company of about 50 men who made but slight resistance, were driver into a church, and after losing three men, surrenlered. The general landed in the steamer Creo which left New Orleans the 7th inst. SHAD LEGISLATION .- A bill for a public act, Several other vessels, containing in all som

land, is not known. journment of the Legislature, the members of rolled, and arms were being given them. The resi

dent foreigners were called on to enrol. which it is well known are personally interested in There were fifteen hundred troops at Matanzas, the matter. Another member was in favor of the hundred were dispatched from Havana, at 1 limitation as it stood in the bill, as it might bring A. M. of the 20th, to reinforce them, and march against Lopez. about an early adjournment. The bill was refer-

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several vessels, and about 3000 men, immediately started for that point, Just before the Ohio left, the Spanish steam

ons parts of the Gulf, probably to land simultaneweekly gem of literature that is well worth readously at different points. It was reported that ing as an intellectual treat, and on account of the Gen. Lopez had taken up the railroad in several places. The merchants and Bankers in Havana

> o anchor at the entrance of the harbor. Capt Schenck protested through the America sengers were permitted to go on shore. No comnunication was allowed with the passengers-not even with the officers-until a permit was obtain-

The present number contains upwards of twenty The Ohio was obliged to wait more than fifteen such passages, together with finely engraved poriours for a permit to transfer her passengers, af traits of the Rev. A. D. Gillette, of Philadelphia, er she was ready for sea.

ed from the Captain General.

The steamer Tennessee reached Panama May 12th having left San Francisco, April 21st. The Ten-nessee brought \$588,000 in gold dust, the Mails,

the hands of the Americans. Jotham B. Pratt of Worcester, Mass. drowned

Business in San Francisco had improved since

Resolutions appointing a committee of three to to examine the State House in Hartford and report luctive wherever they have been worked. The rivers are still high, especially the Sacramer Lients. Bache and Browning, U. S. N. and John

H. Peoples were drowned March 27, on the Norhern coast of California near Trinidad Bay. P. A. Morfe has been elected by the Legislature There are 27 vessels plying on the rivers in Cali-Mr. William W. Judd, and Miss Amelia Potter. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California.

The Resolutions of Mr. Hamersly, which had The Alta California, the leading Democratic pa- sell, Mr. Richard Harris, of Middletown, and Miss en reported back to the House by the committee per of the State, speaks with indignation of the course of the South in opposing the admission of the new State, and repels the assertion, made in Congress, that her free constitution was formed thro Executive influence.

The Pacific News says, that if the South suc ceed in their plan of dividing California, they will Hanks, relict of Truman Hanks, deceased. only make, in that way, two free States instead of one, and threatens independence, if not admitted as one, and threatens independence, if not admitted as wife of Mr. John Bulkley, aged 43.

At Bloomfield, May 15th, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer the Union as a free and sovereign State, we shall feel called upon to declare ourselves a free and Gamaliel G. King. overeign State, independent of Congress, and look to our interests as a separate Government.

The citizens of this State have no desire that this alternative should be forced upon them; they widow of the late Capt. Joseph Hubbard, aged 75; deprecate all action tending thitherward. But once May 18th, Mr. Phillip Lerhey, aged 26. presented, duty, as well as interest, is plain-well TAND NOT ALONE.

Loss estimated at about \$70,000 (California esti- 94. Not only the beds and bars of the rivers are found to contain gold, but the fiats at the foot of

ountains have been worked successfully. The capital is to be established at San Jose

very flattering. rived at San Francisco.

A gaming establishment realized \$250,000 in

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Strong.

The Union House, New Haven, was entered on Report of committee on military affairs, taken

Tuesday night, and robbed of a large quantity of the second Sunday in June, and that simultaneous

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Report of committee on State prison, on the period of the discharge of Sarah Miller, with a resolution providing for the discharge of the water of life may steadily strictions from the other communions. vested, or is in progress of investment, an aggregate aid us, not in erecting a monument to be gazed at,

> We would notify our subscribers and agents Introductory sermon by Rev. B. Cook, or his alternate, Rev. C. Miner. Danbury, for the purpose of receiving payments Danbury, for the purpose of receiving payments for the Secretary. We are in want of funds; and ed with them.
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> account of the Sabbath-school or schools connected with them.
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> N. T. Allen, Clerk. it is hoped that the opportunity will be embraced Groton Bank, May 1, 1850.

P. S.-We intend to be present at the meeting of the Stonington Union Association, June 19 and

of the highest standing among whom we might Revelation, by W. W. Everts. mention Laennee and his friend Bayle-both dis inguished authors, admit that this much dreaded isease MAY BE CURED, even in its advanced tages, when the lungs are not completely disorgan The remedy which we now offer,

ot only emanates from a regular Physician, but has been well tested in all complaints for which it is re-commended. A Physician in Maine says: under martial law.

General Lopez landed at Cardenas, about ninety confirmed Consumption had taken place, the Wild themselves.

From the Boston Daily Bee, March 28th, 1849. "CURE YOUR COUGH .- Are you afflicted with the distressing annoyance, get rid of it. You have only to procure a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Wild Cherry Ealsam to ensure this. It seldom fails when taken in season to effect a cure, and always liams. lieves even the worst cases of diseased lungs .-Many physicians recommend it to their patients, and speak of it in the highest terms in letters to the Notes on t roprietor, citing eases of cures where other means

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Please remember the place, 184 1-2, corner of Trench on the Miracles. Main and Asylum sts. May 23.

mittens about the finger ends, and then scratch At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield within and Dick's Works, new Lib. edition, complete in 5 yels, A. D. 1850.

Present, SAMUEL B. Low, Esq., Judge. Upon the petition of Betsey Hastings of Suf. | White on True Happiness. held, in the County of Hartford, shewing to this Court, that she is Guardian of Francis C. Hastings of Suffield, within said district, minor. That said Sufficiently within said district, minor. That said life of Lady Colquboun, - Just received by inor is the owner of real estate situated in said BROCKETT, FTLLER & CO. her system rapidly changing from impurity and dis-Suffield viz two pieces of land, in common and case to perfect health, and this I know to be the reundivided, bounded as follows: one piece begin ning at the north-east corner of the lot called the Homestead, extending westerly along the highway 104 rods and 17 links to a stake and stones, thenc ontherly to the centre of the brook, in the line of a stake and stones upon the bank of the brook. South on G. W. Hastings' heirs, East on Apollo Hastings land, containing about 20 acres 2 roods and 16 links. Also one other lot containing 112 rods of land situated on the east side of the 'Moun-For sale in this city, by C. L. Covell & Co., and tain lot,' so called, bounded east on Lester Rising stake and stones. Said property is valued at about

twenty-five dollars. That it would be for the interest of said minor o have said lands sold, and the avails thereof placed on interest, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition

It is ordered by this Court, That said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in one of the Newspapers printed in Hartford, in the County of Hartford, heard at the Probate Office in said district of Certified from Record.

SAMUEL B. Low, Judge

At Deep River, on the 26th inst., by Rev. E. Cushman, Mr. William W. Kerr, of Eastport, Me., Hats and Caps Cheaper than the Cheapest

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Ath. The uniformity and cheapness of the books.

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for occasions of private and public worship, dents of Sabbath Schools of allevangelical denomboth special and extraordinary, together with inations, whether such books, prepared sufficiently scripture expressions of prayer abridged from strenuous to meet the wants of all classes, free national works in the libraries, but the main ob-ject of the library should be to make Christians,

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Historical Geography of the Bible.

Attention is respectfully requested to the folowing notices of the press of the volume just is ed from the pen of

REV. WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D. It is put up in a s'yle of which a standard work worthy; as a volume to be preserved—and which will remain for generations to come. The followtion which is bestowed.

From the New York Recorder. "The wishes of a very large number of persons who have long desired a collection from the wriings of Dr. Williams can now be gratified. We had almost surrendered the expectation of A general aversion to publishing, with the failure o be himself satisfied with what he preduces. ocks up among his papers a mass of literature for which the world would be thankful, but which the

written only the treatise on the Conservative pletely recovered." Principle in our Literature, he would have done high service and left the impress of his clear and of New York says—"I have been a great sufferer sanctified intellect upon his age. But in this vol- with Bronchitis, and but for the use of the bargains in HATS & CAPS learning and pure taste."

money—we have on hand a few old styles of Hats lisher. From the Methodist Protestant-Baltimore, Md.

"As a writer he is certainly entitled to very Also a full assortment of the various styles of expected to find the usual common places of sermon books and society addresses; but the very first article in the volume, "The Conservative blime. It is the fruitfulness of a well-cultivated

SOCIETY.

THE subscribers have effected an arrangement with the Am. Bap. Publication Society, by which they will keep a DEPORTORY of its books for Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, and furnish them to ministers and churches at the Society's Prices.

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and churches are respectfully solicited.

BROCKETT, FULLER & CO., April 17.

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road and large size cloth, kid and leather Shoes for elderly ladies. FOR GENTLEMEN Gents,' fine French Calf and Goat Boots, sew d and pegged; Calfand Cloth Congress Gaiters. very neat and desirable styles; fine Morocco and Velvet Slips, nice articles ; leather Slips, sewed and pegged; calf, Seal and Goat Brogans, thick

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Brogans and Slippers, &c. &c.
With a great variety of Misses and Children's Gaiter Boots and Shoes of every color and description. Also, Kid, Goat and Calf Shoes in oundance, together with Shoe Brushes and Blackug, &c. &c.; all of which will be sold at the lowst possible cash prices at the Boston Shoe Store, ign of the "Big Boot," No. 232 Main street, Hart-A. LARNED, Agent.

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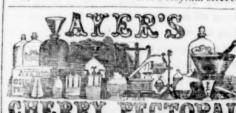
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HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION. In offering to the community this justly celebras not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the pinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of iis efficacy, nor will we hold out any

hope to suffering humanity which facts will not Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an nquiry from the public into all we publish, feelassured the will find them perfectly reliable. and the medicine worthy their best confidence and

PROF. CLEAVELAND, of Bowdoin College, Maine, Writes-"I have witnessed the effects of your 'CHERRY PECTORAL,' in my own family and that of my friends, and it gives me satisfaction to uch a volume during the lifetime of Dr. Williams, state in its favor that no medicine I have ever known has proved so eminently successful in cu-ring diseases of the throat and lungs."

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EX-CHANCELLOR KING. cannot afford place to get all broadly stamped with the seal of his extensive to be so for many years to come, but that has cured me and I am happy to bear testimony to its efi-

From such testimy we ask the public to judge for themselves. HEAR THE PATIENT.

Dr. Ayer-Dear Sir : For two years I was affliced with a very severe couge, accompanied by spitting of blood and profuse nightsweats. By the advice of my attending physician I was induced most approved styles, unsurpassed for quality and high rank. We have seldom read a volume that to use your CHERRY PECTORAL, and continafforded us more real delight. Upon turning over ued to do so till I considered myself cured, and ascribe the effect to your preparation. JAMES RANDALL.

Hampden ss. Springfield, Nov. 27, 1848. This day appeared the above named James Ranevery respect.

LORENZO NORTON, Justice. THE REMEDY THAT CURES. Dr. Aver: I have been long afflicted with Asth-

on which grew yearly worse until last autumn, it brought on a cough which confined me in my chamber, and began to assume the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had tried the best advice and the best medicine to no purpose, until I used your CAERRY PECTORAL, which has cured me, and you may well believe me. Gratefully yours, J. D. PHELPS.

If there is any value in the judgment of the wise, who spank from experience, here is a medicine worthy of the public confidence. Sold at Wholesale by Lee, Butler & Co.,

thirteen months.

The markets are improving.

Another Torpedo Box.—James McNice of New York received, a day or two since, a suspicious looking box, at the hand of an unknown boy. The gentleman had been threatened a few days before, and suspected mischief. After reflection he content of the convention are requested to cluded to carry it to the reliable of the convention are requested to convention will be held with the Second Baptist Church in Danbury, commencing on Tuesday, the Convention will be held with the Second Baptist Church in Danbury, commencing on Tuesday, the dictor, Mid-dictor, Mid-dicto

LETTER, cap, flat cap, bank note, and post-

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

ing in from all parts of the country, and an insur- Hoyt and others for renewal of charter of Fairfield three hours. It was then taken out and opened - AMERICAN BAP. PUBLICATION SOCIETY I rection was apprehended in Paris. Three of the leading democratic journals have been suppressed, Saturday, May 25.

Saturday, May 25.

Simultaneous Collection.—At the Eleventh Anniversary of the Am. Bap. Publication Society, held May 1, 1850, the following resolution was adopted:

ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE. There are at this Fund.

by our patrons, with their usual punctuality, to for-

May 20.

The Ohio brings 147 passengers, 15 of whom are from Chagres, 71 from New Orleans, and 61

She also brings \$410,000 worth of gold dust and pecie; \$200,000 of which is for Wm. Hodge & o., of this city, and about \$180,000 for the Amercan Exchange Bank, and others, and the balance

for M. O. Roberts, Esq.
In addition to the above, she brings \$10,000

her sight when past her hundreth year, so that she niles from Havana, on the 17th inst., with about Cherry effected a cure." could see to thread a cambric needle; and having 500 men, and took possession of the town. lost all her teeth, she cut an entire new set about the same time. She was remarkably sprightly and

twelve or fifteen hundred men, had left New Orlimiting the time for taking shad in West River, ans previous to the Creole, but where they were &c., was introduced into the House of Represen-The greatest excitement prevailed at Havana, tatives on the 23d inst. Mr. Burnham thought the amounting to a panic. The city was under mar-tial law, and several thousand militia had been enlimitation should be extended to the time of the ad-

It was rumored that the force under Lopez had

We know of no periodical that furnishes such an izarro came in, with 105 prisoners taken from amount of profitable reading matter as this. The that island. It is said that they were mostly Gerans and Irish. The report was that they were to be shot at 12 uptions of the skin covered her whole body for more mans and Irish. It never boasts of \$500 prize tales, and all that sort of humbug; but the editor selects with care the balance to be confined in the dungeons of the best articles from the best literary periodicals of Great Britain, and occasionally from those of the part of the expedition. It is known that some ten part of the expedition. It is known that some ten ing her flesh. But even with these precautions, and values of the property of the expeditions. sort of humbug; but the editor selects with care the balance to be confined in the dungeons of Mo-

were removing their money &c., to the fort for Pease & Bowers, agents. Price 121-2 cents a The Ohio, Georgia, and Falcon, were compelled Mr. Fletcher has published the second number Consul, to the Capt. General, and demanded a safe of the Baptist Pulpit. The object of this publica- anchorage, but was refused, and told that he might tion is not to publish entire sermons, but to furnish go to sea as soon as he pleased. None of the pas-

TWENTY DAYS LATER FROM CALIFOR-The Crescent City left Chagres on the 15th.

It is healthy at Panama and Chagres. The num er of Americans going into business at Panama Mass., and Miss Cornelia E. Savage, daughter of had increased. The business of transporting pas-Jesse Savage Esq., of this city. sengers up the Chagres river was almost entirely

he sailing of the last steamer, tho' still dull. The mines are said to have been exceedingly proiam Ward and Miss Almira Hubbard.

Congress feels bound to oppose our admission into aged 80-relict of the late Mr. Levi Latimer.

There has been a large fire in Sacramento City.

A very rich placer has been found at the town of All accounts from the new and old diggins are 15 v 13. The members of the Methodist Mission had ar-

Resolution providing for the rejection of such gentleman had been threatened a few days before, resolutions hereafter as shall contain the name of the same persons for the 25th time; laid on the table.

Petitions of Housatonic Rail Road Company for amendment of charter, granted. Also, of Russell edit to Capt. Leonard who shared his suspicions. It was then taken a few days before, and suspected mischief. After reflection he concluded to carry it to the police. He at first showed it to Capt. Leonard who shared his suspicions. It was then taken to the Chief of Police, who directed and approximately and the church at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the day above mentioned.

E. Cushman, Secretary. Petitions of Housatonic Rail Road Company for amondment of charter, granted. Also, of Russell ed it to be put in water, where it remained nearly Deep River, May 27, 1850.

collections be made on that day for the Buildin chinery, at this port. Setting down their average upon which it stands, and also suffice to creet new value at \$275,000, we find that there is here in-

Each church is requested to present a statistical

Advertisements.

The Bible Manual, OMPRISING selections of scripture arranged

The Ohio brings no later intelligence from California, there having been no arrival on the other side since our last advices brought by the Geor-side intelligence brought by the Geor-side intelligence from Sectarian bias, and an appendix, consisting of a copious classification of scripture texts, presenting and important intelligence.

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ters, S. S. Teachers and families

New Books.

The Gospel its own advocate, by George Grif-

Notes on the Miracles, by Richard C. French,

Women of America, by McIntosh.

Womans' Friendship, by Grace Agnilar.

Unity of the Races, by Smyth.

192 Main Street.

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For sale by C. M. WELLES. Wistor's Ralsam of Wild Cherry. Books and Stationery. THE subscriber intends keeping a complete assortment of School, Theological and Miscellaworth of Spanish doubloons, brought from New Or-leans to Havana, which she could not land, as all business was suspended in consequence of the an-for two years past, and many bottles to my knowl-Merchants, School Teachers and others will b edge have been used by my patients, all with benefi-The public are invited to call and examine for

MORE CURES

Road Contractor and Builder, throughout the New Messrs. E. Brinley & Co.

she would, at times, release her hands by gnawing and lacerate herself severely until the blood would She is now nearly restored to health, having used no other medicine for the last two years than "Cor-bett's Sarsaparilla." The effect of this powerful alterative is most signal, seeming to cleanse the whole system and eradicate all disease. The skin of our little girl is now fair as that of infancy, and

sult of the use of Corbett's Sarsaparilla only.
J. P. EASTMAN. Made and put up by the Society of Shakers .-None genuine without the signature of Dr. Con-E. BRINLEY & CO., Sole Agents, Boston. The above valuable medicine is sold by E. BRINLEY & CO., DRUGGISTS, Boston, and by

William H. Allyn, also by Druggists generally.

their appointed Agents.

MARRIED. In this city, on Tuesday morning, May 28th, by ev. R. Turnbull, Mr. J. G. Chase, of Springfield,

By Rev. R. Turnbull, Mr. T. B. Stedman and Miss E. J. Belcher, both of this city. On Monday evening, May 27th, by the Rev. Dr. while the Crescent city was lying at Kingston, Ja-ry F. Day, daughter of Hon. Thomas Day, of this fore the hearing; and that said petition will be At Upper Middletown, May 16th, Joseph Ed- the 13th day of July next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. wards Esq., and Miss Harriet M. White, daughter of the late Mr. Jacob White; May 15th, Mr. Wil-

> and Miss Mary B. Hurd, of Essex. In Groton, April 28, by Rev. N. E. Shailer, Mr. Ray S. Wilbur, and Miss Harriet P. Fitch, both of In Haddam, on the 26th inst., by Rev. R. Rus

In this city, on the 29th inst., Mrs. Rebecca At Rocky Hill, May 28th, Mrs. Mary Bulkley, In Suffield on the 21st inst., of consumption, Mr.

In Manchester, April 31st, Mr. Jared Spencer, In Somersville, May 22d, Esther Mardwell, aged In Fairfield, May 18th, Mrs, Hetty J. Bulkley,

At Bristol, May 26th, of small pox, Mr. Ard Hart

At Middletown, May 17th, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard,

Conn. Baptist Convention.

Receipts for the week ending May 29, 1850.

Atonement, &c.

cheapness and excellence of binding.

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The undersigned have made arrangements to

of books already on hand.

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Burns' Parables and Miracles; McGhee on the Ephesians; Bridge's on the Proverbs, etc.; Jahn's Archæology; Nevin's Biblical Antiquities; Chalnesses, on the corner of Main and Asylum sts., 1st mer's complete Works; Kitto's Daily Bible Illus-

Profession and Practice. Seasons Spiritualized. Grimshaw's Life of Cowper

Williams' Miscellanies. SECOND EDITION.

and extending westerly 6 rods and 20 links to a ing are but a specimen of the general commenda

From the N. Y. Bap. Reg., Utica, N. Y. "This is one of the richest volumes that has been given to the public for many years, and the remarkably elegant manner in which it has been

Principle in our Literature," soon satisfied us that dall, and pronounced the above statement true in HAVING relinquished the general Book and Stationery business would recommend their successor Mr. C. M. Welles to their former customers and to the public as worthy of their patron- an obtuse reader who will not find this a delightful yolume. Its thoughts are embalmed in the spirit of Christianity. It is full of love for the Cross. lishing business under the name and firm of A. C. The style is chaste, vigorous, picturesque, phil-Goodman & Co., and for the present may be osophic, logical, as the occasions and the themes found at the old stand No. 192 Main street. In consequence of this arrangement all outstanding accounts with them, and with the late firm of Sumner & Goodman should be closed immediately. garden ; full, but not redundant. It is that kind L. Clark to 1 v 14; Jerusha Bidwell, to 6 v 14.

Miss M. Douglass, to 1 v 14; Rev. R. Russell, to 1 v 14; Rev. R. it gives to it that stirring vitality which will make almost any theme a subject of interest to the reader. In short, here is a book which one feels the better for having read; and in the perusal of Hartford, at retail by C. L. Covill, Hartford, Mid-

EDWARD H. FLETCHER, Publisher,

Livery Stable 115 Main Street. May 4. 141 Nassau Street, N. Y. pers. For sale by WM. JAS, HAMERSLEY,

ASPIRING TO HEAVEN

BY FANNY FORESTER.

Yes, let me die! Am I of spirit-birth, And shall I linger here where spirits fell, Loving the stain they cast on all of earth ! O make me pure, with pure ones e'er to dwell,

'Tis sweet to die! The flowers of earthly love, (Fair, frail spring blossoms) early droop and dis But all their fragrance is exhaled above, Upon our spirits evermore to lie.

Life is a dream, a bright but fleeting dream, I can but love; but then my soul awakes, And from the mist of earthliness a gleam Of heavenly light, of truth immortal, breaks.

I shrink not from the shadows sorrow flings Across my pathway; nor from cares that rise In every foot-print; for each shadow brings Sunshine and rainbow as it glooms and flies.

But Heaven is dearer. There I have my treasure There angels fold in love their snowy wings; Their sainted lips chant in celestial measure. And spirit fingers stray o'er heaven-wrought strings.

There loving eyes are to the portals straying; There arms extend, a wanderer to fold; There waits a dearer, holier One, arraying His own in spotless robes and crowns of gold.

Then let me die. My spirit longs for heaven, In that pure bosom everinore to rest; But if to labor longer here be given, "Father, thy will be done !" and I am blest.

Religious and Moral.

On the Races of Man.

While we maintain the unity of the huma species, we at the same time repel the depress ing assumption of superior and inferior races of men. There are nations more susceptible of cultivation, more highly civilized, more ennobled by mental cultivation than theirs; but none in themselves nobler than others. A are, in like degree, designed for freedomfreedom which, in the ruder conditions of so ciety, belongs only to the individual, but which, in social states, enjoying political institutions appertains as a right to the whole body of the community. If we would indicate an idea which, throughout the whole course of history, has ever more and more widely extended its empire, or which, more than any other, testifies to the much contested and still more decidedly misunderstood perfectibility of the whole human race, it is that of establishing our common humanity-of striving to remove the barriers which prejudice and limited views of every kind have erected among men, and to treat all mankind, without reference to religion, nation, or color, as one fraternity, one great community, fitted for the attainment of one object-the unrestrained development of the physical powers. This is the ultimate and highest aim of society, identical with the direction implanted by nature in the mind of man, toward the indefinite duration of his existence. He regards the earth, in all its limits, and the heavens, as far as his eye can scan, their bright and starry depths, as inwardly his own, given to him as the objects of his contemhills or the seas which enclose his narrow

test organisms of animal creation, whether tions. manifested in the depths of ocean, or on the surface of our globe, and to the delicate vegetable germs which clothe the naked declivity of the ice crowned mountain summit; and here we have been able to arrange these phenomena according to partially known laws: but other laws, of a more mysterious nature, rule the higher spheres of the organic world, in which is comprised the human species in all its varied conformation, its creative intellectual power, and the languages to which it has given existence. A physical delineation of nature terminates at the point where the sphere of intellect begins, and a new world of mind is opened to our view. It marks the limits, it does not pass

[From the New Haven Palladium.] A New Society.

Pennsylvania and Ohio. The following are of. its pledges or creed :

and we will strive to prevent others from thus hibited in aiding the labors of Mr. Lavard-

ministered as a medicine. 7. We will use those means which we indi- day Times. vidually think will soonest remove the evil of

8. We will encourage and aid the general diffusion of useful knowledge.

9. We will always, if it be in our power, as sist those in distress, and we will endeavor to discover if there be any such in our vicinity.

10. We will show by precept and example that we regard labor as honorable and indo lence a vice. This is not a secret Society .-Both sexes are admitted to equal privileges No initiation fee is required of the members until they have been members six months, and it is then optional with themselves. The prima ry meetings of the Society, called Circles, are usually held in private houses, and are partly social. This is, however, as each circle may

sight the law of the ten commandments, and she said. "Then you are man and wife," I realized the handsome sum of \$17,000. the claims of the Christian Church. In short, replied. "That's all." Both of them looked it is another offshoot of modern infidelity- at me with evident astonishment; and after a now, as he was old, and to start for home. So and substitution of morality for religion and extremes of ultraism, will become an exploded humbug. Satan is doing more work in these days in the garb of an "angel of light" than

ries in various parts of the world, have greatly increased the evidence of the divine character of the Scriptures-but this new theory

have been the subject of the annual lecture "We have not 'the papers' to show the fact delivered before the Harvard (Mass.) Natural but from the general information which mem-History Society, by Dr. Kneeland, on Wednes- ory has in her library on the subject, we beday last, according to the Traveller. He took lieve we are authorized in saying, that a greatthe broad ground that the received opinion that er number of unhappy marriages are contracall human beings are descended from one pair, ted in these latter days than formerly; and Adam and Eve, is not supported by the Mo- that, in consequence, more applications are saic record, and arguing from known facts and made and granted for divorce. The principal from analogy, cannot be true.' This coincides reason for this is, that the old-fashioned wed- age of 16½ years, I enlisted in the service of with the recently expressed opinion of Prof. ding has in a great measure given way to a my country, as did 17 others; we were from Agassiz, who, it is expected, will shortly give modern method, destitute of form, solemnity, twelve houses or dwellings, and from the same to the public his views on this interesting ques- and religion. The squire's office has been sub- school district in the town where I was born, tion at some length."

Forests and Streams.

That remarkable man, Humboldt, has re plation, and as a fiend for the development of duced it almost to a demonstration, that the his energies. Even the child longs to pass the streams of a country fail in proportion to the destruction of its timber. And, of course, i home ; yet when his eager steps have borne the streams fail, our seasons will be worse ; it him beyond those limits, he pines, like the must get drier and in proportion. Everybody plant, for his native soil; and it is by this knows, who can number twenty year back, that touching and beautiful attribute of man-this the water-courses have failed considerably, and longing for that which is unknown, and this that the seasons have been getting drier and fond remembrance of that which is lost, that drier every year. Humboldt, speaking of the he is spared from an exclusive attachment to valley of Aragua, in Venezuela, says, the lake the present. Thus deeply rooted in the inner- receded as agriculture advanced, until beautimost nature of man, and even enjoined upon plantations of sugar-cane, banana, and cottonhim by his highest tendencies, the recognition trees were established on its banks, which of the bond of humanity becomes one of the (banks) year after year were farther from noblest leading principles in the history of man- them. After the separation of that province from Spain, and the decline of Agriculture With these words, which draw their charm amid the desolating wars which swept over this from the depths of feeling, let a brother be beautiful region, the process of clearing was permitted to close this general description of arrested, the old lands grew up in trees with the natural phenomena of the universe. From rapidity common in the tropics, and in a few the remotest nebulæ, and from the revolving years the inhabitants were alarmed by a rise double stars, we have descended to the minu- of waters, and an inundation of their planta-

A Startling Discovery.

A startling discovery confirmatory of the ed, and the yoke oppressive? ruth of the book of Jonah, has been made by Mr. Layard. In excavating the city of Nine- Church and State; but the union of men and veh he discovered the name of Jonah inscri. women by regular ministers of the Church we jest," was forcibly illustrated a few Sundays bed upon the ruins. That prophet, as our go in for most decidedly. If ever we need since. A Free Church Minister in Glasgow, readers know, was sent to announce to the people of Nineveh the destruction of the city. - man," it is when, standing in the presence of His eloquence converted many of them, and Heaven and our fellows, we pledge love, fidel-Jonah then became the prophet of Nineveh, guage of whose heart is, "whither thou goest, the lesson: "My soul cleaveth unto the dust!" and was reverenced by the inhabitants. As I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will The titter that ran round the church, and the was the Oriental custom, they doubtless in- lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy confusion of the poor priest, showed that both scribed his name in conspicuous places on the God my God: where thou diest, will I die, the congregation and he felt the Psalmist's walls of the public edifices, and the inscrip- and there will I be buried." tions engraved by Assyrian hands a thousand Reader, when you marry, get a clergyman, years before the Christian era, have been and have the ceremonies performed in the CURIOUS FACTS IN NATURAL HISTORY .-A correspondent of the Tribune says that found by Mr. Layard. This is one of the good old imposing way-in a way commen- It is but a little more than forty years since a society called the Philo-Howard Society, is in most extraordinary demonstrations of the ac- surate with the importance of the occasion .- the first Crow crossed the Genesee River respondence of eminent philologists. By Rapped existence, extending through New York, curacy of Biblical history we have ever heard Pay the minister his fee—it is his by virtue of westwardly. They, with the Fox, the Hen Sears, B. B. Edwards and C. C. Felton. Sec-

As yet we have only seen the beginning of regular salary is not a great deal. His bless- and insects seem to follow civilization. 1. We will drink no intoxicating liquor as a the end. The city of Nineveh has scarcely ing and invocation will be worth it, no matter The Locust Borer (Editus Pictus,) is of beverage; we will neither make, buy nor sell yet been entered, and when the excavations how large the amount; and the rigistry of your not more than thirty years' introduction into it as such, and we will by all possible means shall have been completed, if Mahometan

placing at his command vessels for the naviga-4. We will never lay a wager, nor will we tion of the Euphrates, conveying to England upon himself instead of a blessing.

risk aught at games of chance or dexterity. | the magnificent sculptures which he has disen-5. We will do nothing which we conscient tombed, and affording him every facility which tiously believe a violation of the Sabbath day. money or British authority could secure. We 6. We will drink no ten or coffee, nor will should be glad to see a similar spirit exhibit we use tobacco in any form, unless they be ad- ed by the government of this country in refer ence to American antiquities .- Noah's Sun-

Marriage by a Justice of the Peace.

The wise men of the nation, says the Epis-

I will relate a little circumstance that occur- your pick and go to work.' All this at the first repetition sounds "Do you take this woman to be your wife?" They told him to try it again, and he did so.ty affair, after all."

True enough, it has become indeed a very small affair. But we see some indications in a Western journal, it can utter plain truths in wilderness. "THE ORIGIN OF MANKIND appears to plain terms. Hear what the Editor says:-

stituted for the church and the altar, the sta- and where I now reside. One family furnishtute for the prayer-book, and the justice of the ed four soldiers, another three, and so on : up before his "honour" and take a woman "for in the army of small pox, &c. In addition to better or worse." Matrimonial alliances are these, almost every man in the district, of suiwhole matter is a mere legal contract, like the world, but God has seen fit to spare my life. buying and selling of produce; and it has so that I can say that I am the only one now been decided in the good old Keystone State, so living of those above specified, and the last the papers inform us, that a wedding on Sun. Revolutionary soldier in this town. day is not binding, because contrary to the provision of law in relation to trading on the children; two have died-one at the age of one" go forth without a blesssing on their now living, except one, who died quite young heads. Is it to be wondered at, that, amid the Those who survive are of the following ages little tempests which must certainly arise in the 63, 60, 58, 54, 5I, 49, 47, 45, 43—they are all voyage of life, these worsted bands give way? settled in life, and the farthest from me is 16 tle to impress the mind with the sacredness, health, not having been confined to my house tial yow, the sensibilities soon become deaden- years.

We are no advocate for the union of God repented him" of the doom He had pro- ity, protection, to one who has left all to share nounced, and spared the city for that time. - with us our cares and our joys, and the lan-

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An incident was related to us a short time ago of an old man from Syracuse, N. Y., who had been taken sick at the mines out on the Sacramento, and who, having exhausted all his provisions, was in a most deplorable state. He went about from tent to tent among the miners, to beg a mouthful to eat, to keep him from

The miners in scattering out, generally take copal Recorder, assembled in the city of a rod square, which is considered the limit Washington, for the despatch of public busi- of their diggings. Entering a camp one day ness, occasionally indulge in a sally of wit, or the old man begged for a meal, and told his humorous anecdote, to relieve the monotony of story of adversity. 'Let's give him a chance, legislation, or soften the asperities which exci- said the men, 'he's an old man, and is sick ting subjects sometimes occasion. A few days what say you? let us help him out.' 'Well ago the gravity of the Senate chamber had its agreed, replied the party. 'Here, old man, equanimity somewhat disturbed by one of its said one of them, 'you may have that spot members giving the following reminiscence :- over yonder, where you see that rock, so take

red once in my recollection when I was a Jus- The old man started out, and the first day tice of the Peace-for I filled that office even realized the sum of \$60. This gave him new before I became a Senator. A couple came to hopes, and his friends rejoiced with him at his me to be united in the holy bonds of wedlock. good luck. The next day, however, the old Well, I made short work of it. I said to the man, man was unlucky, and did not realize a cent. plausible—but is after all the old method of "Certainly!" said he, "I came here on pur- In picking under the rock, after the exertion attempting to do good on philosphic principles pose !" I then said to the lady, "Do you take of a whole day, the old man found what is callfor philosophic ends.—It is keeping out of this man to be your husband?" "Yes, I do!" ed a hen's nest,' from which in one week, he

His friends told him that he had better stor pause, the lady asked me, "Is that all ?"- he adopted their advice, and took the steamer religious influence,—a new combination of "Yes," I replied, "you are man and wife."— Cherokee for New-York. We hope the old "isms," which after running to their various "Well!" she remarked, "it's not such a migh- gentleman may live to enjoy his good fortune. -New-Orleans Picayune.

FIRST TOWN IN AMERICA.—The Nationa the all-powerful "press," which lead us to hope Era relates the following curious facts, which Since penning the above, our eye fell on the that a day is not distant when there shall be a will be news to some of our readers: - "It following new device of the "arch enemy" to return to the more serious practice of our fore- will seem curious, to those who are not aware destroy or weaken the claims of Revelation, fathers in this matter, and the act of marriage of the fact, that the first towns built by Eurowhile affecting to respect it. Recent discove- will have thrown around it a sacredness and peans, upon the American continent, were St. importance, which the "short work" of a hur- Augustine, in East Florida, and Santa Fe, the ried Justice of the Peace is little calculated to capital of New-Mexico. The river Gila was impart. The Terra Haute Journal has bro- explored before the Mississippi was known. of Mr. Kneeland and Prof. Agassiz, would ken ground on the subject, in an article which and gold was sought in California long ere the operate as far as it obtains credence, as a death contains a goon mixture of philosophy with first white man had endeavoured to find a home blow to the whole theology of the Bible, in sound sense and right feeling. We publish it on the shores of New-England. There are, short to the Bible itself-which the Professor for the benefit of all whom it may concern.- doubtless, trees standing within the fallen would know if he had paid to it but a very As a secular paper, it can speak of the reli- buildings of ancient Panama, that had comsmall part of the attention that he has devoted gious bearings of the question without being menced to grow when the sites of Boston and to the bones of fishes, birds, &c. The follow- challenged as an interested party; and being New-York were covered with the primeval

> MR. EDITOR-I am descended from a family of great longevity. One who lies in our grave yard, and who was the oldest of any one buried there of which we have any record, attained to the age of 95 years. In my grandfather's family four children lived each about 85 years. In the Revolutionary War, at the

[From the Saybrook Mirror.]

district for the pastor. It requires no nerve none enlisted for a less term than three years now to "take a solemn vow;" for the man who -some for twice three, and some during the can make affidavit to an "ear mark," can stand war. None was killed in battle, but three died thus easily made, and quite as easily broken, table age and able body, was drafted into the The limbs of the law have found out that the service; all have long since gone into another

I am the oldest now living of a family of 10 Sabbath day, made and provided. The life, 73, and the other of small pox, at the age of the spirit, the poetry of the alliance is dying 17 years. Of those of us who now survive. out; and the cold, heartless, insipid, stupid I lives in Ohio, 5 in the State of New York. ceremonies, now so generally in vogue, leave 2 in Clinton, Conn., and are of the following no trace of moral beauty or obligation on the ages-86, 82, 80, 78, 76, 71, 69. Their ages. mind. The return upon the writ is, "execu- united, make, 616 years, averaging 77 years to ted according to law," and the "twain made each. I have also had 10 children-all are Is it to be wondered at, that where there is lit- miles. I have enjoyed almost uninterrunted the glory, the grandeur, the heaven of the nup- by sickness more than two or three days in 70

> ACKNOWLEDGING THE FACT .- The old proverb that "many a true word is spoken in tion of the 119th Psalm; and while the contheir Bibles, the Dr. took out his mull, and seizing a hasty pinch with finger and thumb regaled his nose with the snuff-he then began

or Wevil, as improperly called, began its call their native home."

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Lord, it is well !-well, when thou dost The widely loving heart's too fervid When in thy awfulness Thou passest |
And blighting falls on that we'd decre When raging tempests by thy wrath are Athwart the Eden of our sweet repo When life's green fibres from the breas And as from several vines the life bl Rebuked-amazed-all trembling and a Amid the wreck, the strife, the agony I still would turn to Thee, O Righteou And in my breaking heart would str

Lord, it is well, when life's illusive joy Are dashed untasted from the burnis The poison cup may cheer, while it des And death and hell exult, while calm And O! earth's fountains never can alla Th' insatiate cravings of the immorta That in its longings grasps immensity, And through its boundless depths

Then welcome anguish! let life's woese With meek endurance, falsehood—dot -change, Reproach, (perhaps deserved,) the laugh,

The cold indifference that doth estra The heart's deep fervors with a power in Than that of hatred's self—each broke Lays bare some hidden truth by which Amid the wrecking of my hopes to sa Lord, it is well, when thorns obstruct the That leads to ruin, when around our

The night-shade deepens, and as on we point Dire, stunning echoes of resistless wro Come on the wild winds as they sweep : The barrier cliffs, and tell of coming And swelling torrents, through whose cu No foot may venture. Here thy lov Its gracious purposes, though we presur That love to doubt, to struggle with And when our struggling's vain, sit down And weep o'er perish'd bliss! O! sound Within this wayward heart, when dang Impede my course—let angels cross With swords of living flame! and O! With deep humility teach me to say

(From the Watchman and Reflecte Missionary Designation Ser

Following the other exercises of sionary Union at Buffalo, was a me merously attended and of most the est, preliminary to the departure missionaries, and two Assamese, to t of labor among the heathen. The are the names of these missionar Mesars, Bronson, Wade, Vinton, Kine more, Thomas, Whiting, and their w Ward and Mrs. Cutter. All go to all engage immediately in the highe

ment of missionary labor-the pre Jesus Christ and Him crucified. Prayer was offered by Rev. M.

of Delaware.

Rev. E. Bright, Jr., Home Secret Union, addressed the missionaries out to them the fields which they are and to re-enter, the sources of encou to which they are to look, and the to consecration and zeal in their was urged on them that they must u both the nature of the people amo they go to labor, and their language. sure this, it would be necessary to mi ly with them. Preaching the Word i duty of the missionary. Other servier translating the Scriptures or writ and tracts, or teaching, is not prea gospel. Preaching the gospel is n age nor the care of schools, or even es, however useful one may be in th tions. Preach the Word of God plai fully, believing that it shall never re him void. Christianity can civilize, zation can never Christianize. Let be "line upon line and precept upon and be it your aim that what you prove as nails fastened by the Mast semblies. How numerous and the illustrations of usefulness that nished by the army that have go you in this service—a service Jesus Christ himself has led the w know how the first missionaries lab fresh was their zeal, and how entire fidence in the gospel. You go, not what may befall you, but you go without the strongest accompanying of a multitude of Christian disciples leave behind. You who have alread heathen shores, who have already the salvation of Pagans, have specia agement. When the first of you we 1823, the fields of Burmah among the and in Assam, presented an aspect w

A prayer followed this address Bright, Father Bennett leading Throne of Grace in a most subduing

ferent from that with which they I

you. In that year the amount raised

eign Missions, was \$5000. The au

ceived the past year from all sources,